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K. Yokoo, the Japanese cotton merchant who arrived here from Kobe, the matter of freight rates on shipments of cotton from this country to with the transportation people at different parts of the coast. He will go

by a representative of the Japanese government some time ago, that there are not enough vessels salling from the port to afford accommodation for offered what at the present time might be considered a low rate, yet it was not satisfactory to Mr. Yokoo.

After interviewing the Northern Pato San Francisco and there see the representatives of Oriental freighters. Tennessee. He has already seen the Victoria lines and when all figures have been secured comparisons will be made and freight will secure the business.

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"I am going to ship about 20,000 bales of cotton, which I expect to secure in the South this fall. If I am unable to complication that they are in fact statessecure a lower freight rate in the chase, then I will ship to Seattle and they are worse than the plagues of take the rate I have secured here. But if, on the other hand, I can beat go to the port making the lowest of-

New York Tribune.

The curious blindness the South has H.F. Prael Transfer Comaterial and industrial interests has hopelesly puzzled many Northern observers. Whether struggling to maintain the outworn and wasteful institution of negro slavery, to overthrow the system of tariff protection which has DRAYING AND EXPRESSING given the United States its unhindered economical development, or to debase the national currency and tarnish the national credit by the issue of a cheapened silver dollar, Southern politicians have maintained an unconsciousness of the true welfare of their own section as singular as it has been sustained and persistent. Doubtless the very intensity of political feeling in the South has had much to do with the chronic subordination to mere political abstrac-

and nowhere has the political spirit iominated the commercial and industrial spirit more unquestionably than NOT CONSIDERED in Southern life. The development of political rather than material and inductrial power has been the aim of Southern statesmanship, and the accomplishment of that comparatively barren purpose has absorbed for years the most conspicuous talent in many Southern states.

It is not often that an organ of Scuthern opinion turns the mirror candidly and courageously on sectional errors and fallings. We can applaud the more heartly, then, the recent outspoken declarations of two representative Southern newspapers that the South has suffered and is still suffering from an excessive diversion of its mergies from industry to politics. "The Arkansas Democrat," of Little Rock, and "The Commercial-Appeal," of Memphis, seem to have reached the conclusion simultaneously that the "bane of the Bouth is too much politics and too many politicians." So says the Arkansas journal with laconic effectiveness, and it adds: "What most of the Southern states need is more Japan, on Tuesday last to look into farmers' conventions, more industrial meetings, more educational gatherings, more businessmen's associations and Kobe, left here yesterday to consult fewer political conventions." The Commercial-Appeal is equally emphatic in its judgment. "Call a mass meeting," sI have found Peru-na an excellent that it saved my life." to Tacoma and thence to San Fran- it says, "to discuss ways and means preventive, as well as remedy. I most of filling a village office, and every able bodied male citizen in the community be considered a necessity by every sot- catarrh of the womb. Catarrh of the he has met with the same trouble will answer the roll. Call a mass meetrese in the country." pointed out to the chamber of commerce ling in the same village to discuss an improved method of agriculture or Francisville, Illinois, says: "I was af. Hartman answers all letters free of ways and means of securing a manu- flicted with female trouble. I doctored charge. He treats over 20,000 women ways and means of securing a manube held in a sentry box. We forget and that in material development are here a day or two ago, and while they to be found the triumphs of the century." The rapid growth of cotton manufacture in the Carolinas and in Georgia is highly commended by the Memphis editor, who urges that a cific officials, Mr. Yokoo will proceed similar industrial awakening should be attempted in Mississippi, Arkansas and Signs such as these of a growing

conviction in the South that office seeking and office holding are not the first the port offering the lowest rate of and most engrossing aim of life are to be sincerely welcomed. Concentration of Southern effort in the single field of politics has led to a vicious exploitation of political to the deartment of social, co nmercial and materbut as yet you are not prepared for an ial interests. Sacrificing all other cononslaught of Oriental freight. Large siderations to those of solidarity and power in national politics, the people of the South have failed conspicuously to keep step with the industrial freight rate that will be perfectly habit, they have yielded to the leadership of "cheap demagogues," as the Commercial-Appeal calls them, "until conclusion that they are in fact statesmen and saviors of their country, when Egypt and a nulsance to the communi- OREGON ty which they infest." The public opinion which sustains this leadership INDUSTRIAL long withstand such shocks as are EXPOSITION given it in the candid and forceful THE SOUTH'S GREAT HANDICAP, declarations of these two influential

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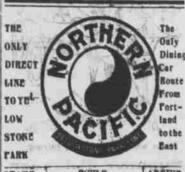
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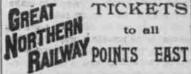
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